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Rape information released

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

A new brochure about acquaintance rape was distributed in residence halls with the hopes of bringing greater awareness to Northwest students, said Tom Pierce, Residential Life Area Coordinator.

Pierce said there was not currently a program about rape that included a discussion for students.

The pamphlets were distributed to Resident Assistants so they could discuss the issue with students in a casual manner at house meetings, he said.

"We are not trying to scare anyone. We felt that it was very important that women know how to protect themselves and that men know what the laws and punishment

ment are for breaking those laws on the issue of acquaintance rape," Pierce said.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, headed the Acquaintance Rape Committee that outlined the brochure. Their purpose was to focus attention on awareness, legal information, education, referrals and training.

"Rape (prevention) was one of the issues Dr. Culbertson concerned himself with when he came to Northwest. He has expertise in this area and wanted to come up with an educational and informational brochure," Pierce said.

Pierce said the discussion in the halls should be very informal and "low-key." The committee wants to bring a sense of safety to the residence halls.

See Rape, Page 3

Acquaintance Rape Statistics

Eighty-four percent of the women raped knew their rapists.

Fifty-seven percent of offenders were dates.

Seventy-five percent of perpetrators had been drinking or taking drugs at the time of the assault.

Fifty-five percent of the victims had been drinking or taking drugs at the time of the assault.

Information in this graphic has been provided by a brochure sponsored by the Acquaintance Rape Committee.

New tenure process proposed

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

Hearings for the proposed new faculty handbook, which includes a proposed change in the process of tenure, started late last week and will be continuing for the next few weeks.

Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government and committee chair for tenure in Faculty Senate, said that the recommendations being made are intact with the National American Association of University Professors.

The way the process is set up now, is that when a teacher is hired they are put on either a non-tenure contract, which means they are not expected to be permanent, or on a tenure contract, which means the

teacher is on a probationary period to be possibly granted tenure.

After a few years, the instructor could be qualified for tenure. They would apply and would have to be approved by the department, the college, the vice president of Academic Affairs, the president and then by the Board of Regents.

At any rung on the ladder, the application for tenure can be vetoed with no appeal.

"All it would take is someone on that ladder who does not like you and it is over," Fulton said. "I believe this leads to intimidation because the faculty up for tenure would be very cautious as to what they said or did."

The new system, however, is what Fulton calls the "upper-out system." After three years of employment, the faculty member is evaluated and given the results. The faculty member then has between one to two years to improve on the weaknesses mentioned in the evaluation. At the end of the fifth year, if everything was met to the evaluators' approval

for tenure, the application is approved.

According to the proposed faculty handbook, "...a person who is not granted tenure at that time shall be offered a one-year contract after which appointment will be terminated." Those who already have tenure or are in the process of

doing so will not be "grandfathered" or not affected.

Fulton said another part of the proposal is that if a new person does not have a Ph.D., they will be put on a non-tenure contract, unless they are close to getting their Ph.D.

According to the new handbook, those with non-tenure contracts are appointed for three years.

One quota proposed is a change for a University-wide cap on tenure. As of now, the University allows about 50 percent of the faculty to have tenure, but the "...University shall not exceed two-thirds of those persons holding rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or profes-

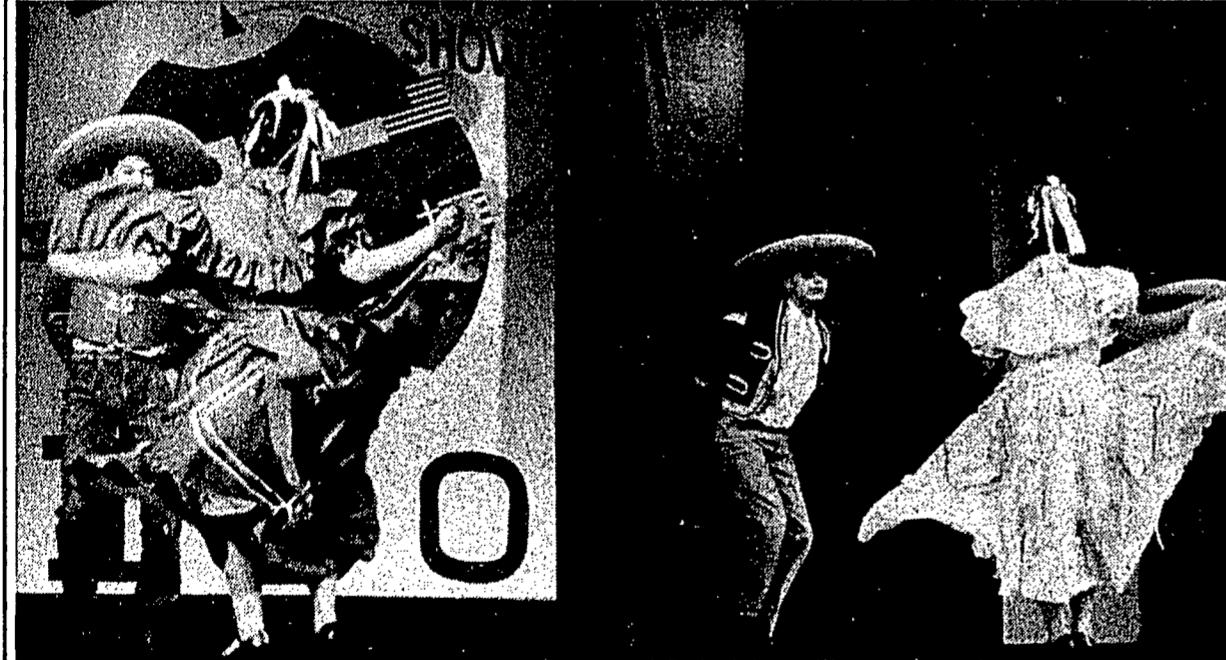
sor to have tenure."

"This is supposed to be a difficult process, but we want the evaluators to judge by performance. It does not make the Administration think about worthiness. The system now tends to maximize the potential for intimidated faculty," Fulton said.

Fulton said that the new process will include performance production as a whole and it is a regularized means of being evaluated.

Faculty Senate is expected to take a vote for the approval of the new faculty handbook April 25. If approved, it will go to President Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents for final approval.

Dancing About



High school students involved with the Guadalupe Center in Kansas City perform an ethnic dance at the tenth annual

International Students Organization Talent Show. The production featured acts from different ethnic backgrounds.

Stood up by stand-up

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Comedian Marsha Warfield, bailiff Roz Russell on the NBC comedy "Night Court," will not be coming to Northwest as originally scheduled April 21.

Warfield was scheduled to appear at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Dave Gieseke, adviser to CAPs, said that due to her new daytime talk show, "The Marsha Warfield Show," she will be unable to work with the scheduled date. The NBC talk show aired in late March.

CAPs will not reschedule Warfield's appearance because she could only come on future Saturdays and Mary Linn is booked on Saturdays until after finals week is over.

"They (Warfield's agents) initiated the contract with us. They sent us a contract in February, we signed it and

sent it back to them in March. At that point they had not signed it," Gieseke said.

Gieseke said that her agents must have thought they were legally bound because they are paying for the expenses of previously sold tickets and advertising.

When asked why advertisements were put out for the appearance without a signed contract, Gieseke said, "When it comes to these larger personalities, they usually aren't absolutely positive until the last minute, but we have to put out advertisements or people would schedule something else on that date."

He said that her agents had been calling since March for a ticket count, including last week.

Gieseke said that since Monday about 30 tickets were sold. He said that refunds are available at the News and In-

formation Office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regardless of the Warfield situation, CAPs is sponsoring Comedy Month this month with four comedians appearing in the Spanish Den.

Comedian Pat Sullivan performed last Tuesday over the noon hour in the Spanish Den. He has opened for Roy Orbison, Bobby Vinton, George Benson, The Band and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Magician Gayle Becwar will make a return to Northwest in the Den Thursday combining comedy, mind-reading, music and magic in his act.

Other comedians planned for Comedy Month are Happy Cole on April 18 and Vic Henley on April 24. Each will appear over the noon hour on his scheduled date and admission is free.

Yearbook staff receives awards

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

The Tower yearbook received 19 individual awards, and Laura Widmer, instructor of mass communication and adviser to the Tower was named Adviser of the Year at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City.

The Tower was given five first place awards: Cindie Angeroth, mini-magazine writing; Sarah Frerking, sports feature writing; Cara Moore, feature writing/student life category; and staff awards for black and white mini-magazines and color spreads.

Teresa Mattson placed second in the feature writing/student life category.

Kevin Sharpe received five design awards. He won second place for organization black and white spread; third place for sports black and white spread; and third for index design. He also received honorable mention for student life black and white spread.

Sharpe and Mattson placed third for their team effort on black and white feature presentation and honorable mention for academic black and white spread.

Honorable mentions went to Marsha Hoffman, sports reporting; Kristi Madison, feature writing/stu-

See Tower, Page 2

Newsbriefs

Advisory meeting held

The Department of Mass Communication will hold a Professional Advisory Committee meeting on Friday.

The committee is comprised of mass media professionals and will advise the Department of Mass Communication about curriculum, capital development, student recruitment and placement. Those serving on the committee are: Paul Beaver, photojournalist, Topeka Capitol Journal; Busby Burnell, president, Busby Production; Ned Dermody, news director, KMA Radio; Jim Fall, publisher, The Daily Forum; Scott Henderson, operations manager, KESY-FM; George Lockwood, managing editor, St. Joseph News-Press Gazette; and Sandy Martin, president, Kansas City Ad Club.

Students at Northwest will have an opportunity to meet with the professionals in morning sessions.

Editor dismissed

Timothy Todd was dismissed last Thursday from his position as Editor in Chief of the *Missourian*.

The position for Editor in Chief will not be filled for the remainder of the year, but the appointment of Editor in Chief for the 1990-91 academic year will be determined by next week.

Two plays presented

Two one-act plays will be performed Friday by the Department of Theater.

"The Case of the Crushed Petunias" and "The Old Man" will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available at the door.

"The Case of the Crushed Petunias" is about a girl and her confrontation with a petunia-crushing young man.

"The Old Man" is about a family that lives by a lake and shares a tragic secret.

Procedure announced

The times and locations for the Tuesday Student Senate elections, Lamkin Gym proposal and Tower Queen voting have been announced.

Weather permitting, voting will take place in the outdoor information booth between Brown Hall and the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The alternative site for voting will be at the information booth on the second floor of the Union. In either case, the voting times will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Students unable to make it to the polling places will have absentee ballots available to them in the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Union.

Strategy lecture given

Army Capt. Daniel P. Bolger will give a lecture on "Strategy in the '90s" Monday in Colden Hall 334 at 3:30 p.m.

Bolger is a three-year faculty member at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He is currently attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Author of several books and articles, Bolger's latest book, "Americans at War," is a study of American military policy and response in 1975.

A reception honoring Bolger will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Colden Hall 314 prior to his lecture.

Training events held

Several spring training events will be held during April and May at Northwest.

The events were planned by the University's Small Business Development Center and College of Business, Government and Computer Science.

A Small Business Finance Workshop will be held April 23 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union building.

Other events planned are three Small Business seminars to be held April 30, May 1 and 3; and a Lotus programming workshop May 4 and 5.

For further information contact the Small Business Development Center at 562-1701 or 271-4364.

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America influences Japanese Constitution

KELLI CHANCE
Staff Writer

Dr. Alvin D. Coox, a scholar in the field of Japanese history, delivered a public address on campus Monday titled "The U.S. Constitution's Influence on the Japanese Constitution of 1954."

"What is the implement of the American Constitution on the new Japanese postwar Constitution? That's my message," Coox said.

"For the past 50 years, Japan has been operated under an American-style constitution, and few people have studied what the influence has been and how it came about."

Coox said that it is very rare that a country has the opportunity to mold or shape another country, but since the U.S. occupied Japan, they wanted to make Japan a democracy.

He said, "We used Japan as a lab for our theories of how to create a constitution. We had learned a lot in our own history about what it is we would like to have done or would like to do for our own constitution."

All the things that we wanted to improve about our constitution or the dreams that we had

about our own constitutional system were kind of imposed on the Japanese," Coox said.

"In fact, the Japanese call our constitution the "MacArthur Constitution" because General MacArthur was the head man in our occupation of Japan and the constitution was devised while he was in charge," Coox said.

Coox has studied the Japanese for 35 years. He received his bachelor's degree in history (magna cum laude) from New York University, a master's degree in history from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in history and government from Harvard. He specializes in Japanese history.

He is a professor of history at San Diego State University, an adjunct professor in the U.S. Naval War College strategy and policy program and is the associate director of the Japan Studies Institute at San Diego State University, sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"I began my exposure to Japan in the '50s, then I taught Americans and Japanese in Japan for about 10 years. I go back periodically to do research," Coox said.

Coox said that he has written

eight books on Japan. He is currently working on a ninth book, which will be about Pearl Harbor as seen from the Japanese side.

"My project will be to work exclusively on Japanese sources and interview people who survived during that period of time," Coox said.

In addition to his other responsibilities, Coox directs a special institute for faculty in the summer.

"Every summer for 30 days in June and July, through a national competition, faculty come out to San Diego where I direct them in a 30-day special institute which is designed to teach faculty about Japan and Japan/United States relationships," Coox said.

He said that this will be the fourth year for the institute and that usually about 20 to 25 faculty members are chosen to attend. It is not for faculty who specialize in any one field, but for faculty who are interested in Japanese history.

Tom Carnal, associate professor of history/humanities, was chosen to attend the institute directed by Coox two years ago.



Photo by Deb Karras

Revealing Knowledge—Dr. Alvin D. Coox, a scholar of Japanese history, talked with Northwest students and faculty last Monday.

day. He presented a lecture on how the U.S. Constitution affected the Japanese Constitution.

Quad-State Day held on campus

LAURA PIERSON

Staff Writer

Northwest's chapter of Phi Mu hosted three visiting Phi Mu chapters for Quad-State Day last Saturday.

Phi Mu chapters from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, North Dakota State University and Baker University in Kansas met on campus for Quad-State Day, which was coordinated by Patricia Scanlan. Cheryl Anderlik was the public relations person for the event, which attracted 200 participants.

University President Dean

Hubbard gave a welcoming speech to visitors. He introduced State Representative Everett Brown, D-Maryville, who discussed higher education with the Phi Mu chapters.

The national officers representing the Alumni Phi Mu organization were also present for the event.

Anderlik said, "It was a time for us to get information from the national officers. They gave workshops about several different things such as Greek unity, fundraising, setting goals and how to find a job."

University President Dean

Hubbard, Brown and the national officers formed a panel to answer questions posed by the Phi Mu chapters. Anderlik said they asked such questions as how alumni chapters differed from collegiate chapters and how their funds were used.

Anderlik said one reason for Quad-State Day is that they are the only Phi Mu chapter in Missouri. The event gave them a chance to meet with other chapters and exchange ideas.

She said the knowledge she gained from the workshop was how to relieve stress and motivate herself. She added that hearing the speakers taught her that experience gained from involvement in collegiate organizations carries over into the "real world."

Anderlik said the event was successful. "Everyone was excited to be there; they learned and had a lot of fun."

Cherie Heckman is the adviser to the Northwest Phi Mu chapter. She presented "Using the Panhellenic Council to Your Advantage/Greek Unity" as part of the workshop session.

Office sponsors Teacher Placement Day

SUZAN MATHERNE

Contributing Writer

Hoping to find their place in the world of teaching, hundreds of Northwest education majors will meet with 90-100 school districts at the annual Teacher Placement Day, April 17.

The day, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, will have degree candidates, graduates and alumni meet with school district representatives, similar to the way Career Day is run.

The purpose is to benefit students and the school in the filling

of teaching positions, according to Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services.

"The reps and students look over resumes, talk about openings and set up interviews," Gaa said.

Upon arriving, prospective teachers will receive a listing of school districts attending, plus a list of any advance vacancies.

"It's good for the education majors because they have a chance right here on campus for many school districts to see them, to let the districts know they are available," Gaa said,

"and for the students to know what positions are available."

Most of the education majors get their jobs through Placement Day, according to Gaa. She also said interested students should be willing to relocate.

"People that don't get a job are the ones that only consider a certain city, town or area," Gaa added. "You have to be willing to relocate; look to many areas."

Gaa said this kind of exchange is good for school districts as well as college students.

"Many school districts think of Northwest when they are looking to fill positions. This day shows them who is available," Gaa said.

Northwest, once a teachers' college, is still thought of that way by the public, Gaa said, because of the great experience the education majors get through the lab school as well as the whole education program.

Underclassmen majoring in education can also benefit from attending, according to Gaa.

Interested students can contact Gaa at the Office of Career Services for more information.

Students earn press awards

Five journalism students received awards from the Missouri College Newspaper Association Saturday.

The students represented Northwest in the Class 3A competition. Other schools in Northwest's class were Missouri Southern State College, Webster University, Northeast Missouri State University and Southeast Missouri State University.

Cynthia Angeroth took first place in Feature Writing for her article about Johnny McMillen, the "deli man." Tim Todd won second place in Entertainment Review for review of the Rainmakers' concert last spring.

Sean Green, Lisa Landis and Todd took third place in Inves-

tigative Reporting on a series concerning the topic of rape.

Todd took third place in Non-political/Entertainment Cartooning with the "Bearcat Bank," and Gene Morris took third place in the Sports Column category with the banning of Pete Rose from baseball.

There were 20 schools that participated in the event with four classes of schools that were divided by size.

Students heard guest speakers from several professional newspapers in the Kansas City area.

"The MCNA has some organizational problems but the conference is still a good opportunity to meet other journalism students," Green said.

Tower

dent life; and Suzie Zech, feature writing/student life.

Other staff awards were headline writing, second place; cover design, third place; division page design, third place; and color feature presentation, honorable mention.

Cara Moore, managing editor of the 1989 Tower and current editor of the 1990 Tower, said 5,200 entries from various yearbooks were in the competition. She said the judges were looking for fresh ideas as well as good writing.

Her award-winning feature was on the drought Northwest Missouri experienced in 1988.

Frerking won her award for her story on Bob Sundell, former Northwest athlete, who competed in the Olympic trials for high jump. Moore said, "She took all the pictures except one. It was almost completely her spread."

Widmer's award was in recognition for her contribution to college journalism advising. CPSA Director Edmund Sullivan said, "In Laura's case, her dedication and services to her students is unsurpassed."

Widmer said, "It is easy to commit time to the yearbook and students, because I cannot think of any better job in the world than teaching."

She added, "I am so happy for the '89 staff and the individual winners."

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Some restrictions
apply to some
available dates.

Representatives sent to conference

LAURA PIERSON

Staff Writer

Nine delegates will represent Northwest at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls in Springfield on May 25-28.

One of the delegates, Tom Pierce, residential life coordinator and adviser to the Residential Hall Association, will be one of the speakers.

Other delegates going to Southwest Missouri State University for the event are Becky Bell, secretary of RHA; Brad Fairfield, vice president of RHA; Ann Foster, national communications coordinator of RHA; Steve Gouldsmith, president of RHA; Meade Hurley, programming co-chair of RHA; Barb Janssen, Perrin Hall director and adviser to RHA; Joseph Niswonger, vice president of Dieterich Hall Council; and Dean Schmitz, head residential assistant in

Franken.

Foster said, "There are eight programming sessions spread out over the three days on leadership, racism and other programs."

She said the conference provides ideas for programs that can be used in the halls and on campus such as recycling.

Pierce will speak to students on maintaining integrity and assertiveness within their organizations. "I will speak to students concerning setting organizational goals and objectives and not bending under peer pressure," he said.

He referred to organizations who are prohibited or refuse to have alcohol at their functions, yet are subjected to peer pressure to allow alcohol.

He said he wants students to take responsibility and not be afraid to stand up and say, "No, this is wrong."

Kicking Around



Chris Eatock plays hackey sack at Nodaway County Lake on a clear day. Students enjoyed a brief period of warm weather over the weekend while the

temperatures climbed into the 70s. But as classes started again on Monday, the cold weather returned to the region.

Photo by Tim Todd

Recycle

Eider will speak on "Streams for the Future" in Garrett-Strong 218.

There will be an open student faculty panel in the Union to answer questions and discuss problems Tuesday at 4 p.m. On Wednesday at noon, Dr. Robert Bush will give a lecture on recycling at the University Club South. The lecture is sponsored by the Culture of Quality program at Northwest.

Thursday an environmental awareness fair will be held on the Union patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Informational booths will be displayed by Kansas City Greens, Hy-Vee, the Sweethearts Corporation and the Natural Springs Campaign, among others. KDLX will provide music and a picnic will be held, with

Hy-Vee donating 1,000 hot dogs and buns.

Also next Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett-Strong a member of the Kansas City Greens will speak on the power of community action.

At 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Steve Wurtz, from the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak in Garrett-Strong on regional environmental problems.

The first annual East Complex/RHA street dance will be held in front of East Complex April 20 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by The Edge, and the winners of Student Senate's recycling contest will be announced.

A campus-wide cleanup will begin on the north side of

Garrett-Strong at 1 p.m. on April 21.

Activities on April 22 will begin at 1 p.m. when the Northwest Flyers will sponsor a 20-mile bicycle ride, which will begin behind Garrett-Strong. Registration for the ride will be at 12:30 p.m.

A religious service will be held by Colden Pond at 7 p.m. The service will have an environmental theme and will feature a talk by Bush. In case of rain, the service will be held in the University Club South.

Earth Week will end on April 23, first with an informal talk about conservation with Dr. James Wilson in Garrett-Strong 201.

Lectures will begin at 6:30 p.m.

with Dennis Figg, a wildlife ecologist, and Rich Thom, an assistant natural history administrator. The lectures will be held in Garrett-Strong 218.

Student Senate will also sponsor weeklong activities. A photography exhibition will be held by advanced photography students on the second floor of the Union, and a recycling contest with Williams Recycling Center will be held.

An informational booth will be displayed between the Deli and the Den Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring environmental problems and solutions. Environmental videos can be seen throughout the week on televisions in the Union.

Rape

of awareness to students by putting the information in their hands, he explained, and giving them the opportunity to find out about acquaintance rape without a long, lecture-style discussion.

"We do not want women on campus running around thinking there is a terrible problem with rape," Pierce said.

The pamphlet advises women to "Be aware and avoid potentially dangerous situations. If you become a victim, seek help. Do not let yourself suffer further trauma because of fear or embarrassment."

The pamphlet also advises men. "Dating is for the development of relationships, not to relieve sexual pressures. Rape is the responsibility of the rapist, not the victim. Rape is as much a crime on a date or at a party as it is if you break into a woman's home and attack her there. Rape can ruin lives."

The brochure states that if you have been assaulted, report it to Campus Safety on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Someone can be reached there 24 hours a day.

Assistance is also available during regular office hours at the Counseling Center in Wells Hall, the Health Center and from the Dean of Students.

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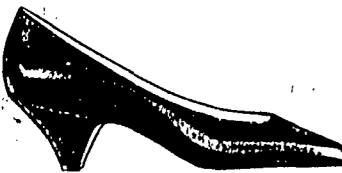
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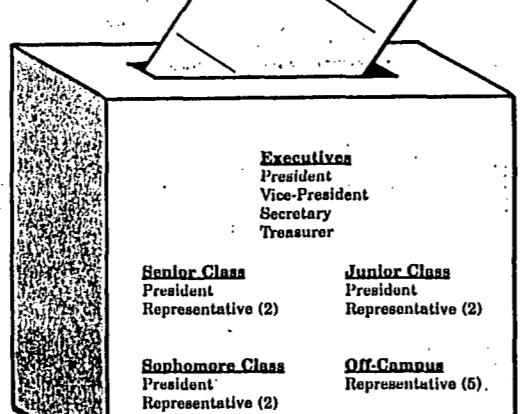
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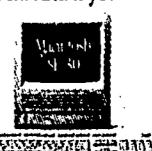
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VIEW

Cancelled

Any show better than a no-show

In the words of Richard Marx, "It don't mean nothing 'til ya sign it on the dotted line."

Apparently the people of Campus Activity Programmers have yet to learn this lesson.

Last fall they told students that Richard Marx would be coming to campus to perform. Signs were put up advertising this concert and tickets were sold.

Later, however, it was announced not only that he had cancelled, but also that no one had been found to take his place. As students may recall, there was no fall concert.

Most people were under the impression that performers were usually bound by some sort of contract to perform and they could not just cancel at the last minute. It was then brought to light that, in fact, Marx had signed no contract with CAPs and was under no legal obligation to perform.

It seemed at the time that CAPs should not have advertised the concert until they had a contract and it was irresponsible of them to do so earlier. CAPs assured students that although nothing could be done about the unfortunate cancellation, they would devote twice the time and money to bring us a good spring concert.

But now it is spring and once again students are faced with the prospect of having no concert. Last semester's disappointment was bad enough, but this semester seems like a re-run, and students were not very fond of this show the first time around.

It is true that not all of the blame should go to CAPs, and they may feel worse about this than anyone. Maybe it is just bad luck, or bad timing, since Warfield is in the process of starting a talk show.

It should also be noted that CAPs has done many positive things this semester. People complained about not having anything to do on weekends. CAPs answered these complaints by showing "War of the Roses" in the Dugout last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

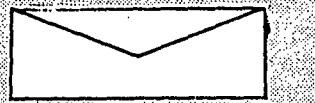
Also, they have brought comedians to campus on several different Sunday nights. These events and others make it clear that although CAPs has not been entirely successful in bringing big names to campus, it is not due to a lack of effort on their part and they at least deserve credit for that much.

However, when it comes to stand-up comedians, no one likes being stood up.

Considering that the very same thing happened last semester, it seems odd that CAPs did not learn a lesson from it and make sure that Marsha Warfield had signed a contract before advertising to students that she was coming. Their credibility has been damaged and students may hesitate before buying tickets when the next big show is advertised.

Will CAPs have to be burned again before they learn their lesson about dotted lines?

Letters



Parenting not just for mothers

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter in the March 29 edition of your paper, I would like to inquire just what specific qualities a woman has that a man does not which uniquely qualify her for the position of "mom?"

I love my wife dearly and would like to state that she is an excellent mother of our three children. But while I am here in school, she is also an excellent provider for the family.

We are not advocating role reversal. I am clearly Dad and she is clearly Mom. But she works long hours and frequently is not there when the kids get covered with mud from head to toe. Guess who comments on how much fun it must have been to get that way. (Mud is such squishy stuff, you know.)

And guess who gets the hot chocolate while the bath water is running...and who gets to wash the clothes three times to get them clean?

I make excellent meatloaf, bake pies from scratch and make some of the best fudge in the state of Missouri. Then I do the dishes. I also tend the cows and sheep, maintain fences, clean out the barn and change oil in the vehicles. You know...all those things "men" do?

I am not bragging, but I have changed my share of dirty diapers and wiped more than one runny nose, too. I have been there for those 3 a.m. feedings and comforted those nightmare sobs as required. I have walked the floor for hours with colicky babies and loved every minute of it. (I would rather have been sleeping, but one does what is required.)

I was there for all the doctors' appointments, through the labor, and through all the deliveries. After one delivery, the poor nurse had to wait for at least 45 minutes to do the Apgar score for the baby because "we" were talking.

The whole point of this is that the role of "mom" should not be confused with the role of "parent," and it is the responsibility of every parent to provide a nurturing, loving environment for the children. "Parent" is a role that we should all be qualified for, regardless of our gender and regardless of whether we work outside the home or not.

Sincerely,
Michael E. Picray

Correction: It was stated in the Our View of the April 5 issue of the *Missourian* that an anonymous donation was made to the Music Department in order for them to buy new marching band uniforms. The money came from University funds. The *Missourian* regrets this error.



Racial tolerance key to future

MYLA BROOKS

Staff Writer

Where do racially derogatory names come from?

The image that comes to mind is a bigot, a person who is blindly attached to a particular creed and is intolerant of other's beliefs or practices.

This type of person seems the most likely to conjure up racial jokes or names of different races.

These derogatory names should be abolished from our vocabulary. Such words as jew boy, whitey, honky, nigger, chink, jap, speck, injun and others, should be intolerable in our society. If these words seem humorous, think again.

What is funny about being called such despicable and

degrading names that only criticize and dehumanize a race?

They are words that discriminate against people because they are different.

Who ever said "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me," lied! Words can hurt just as much or more than broken bones.

It is even worse when a young child says such words since it is evident that they learned them at home.

These words can also produce feelings of anger and resentment.

Imagine that we were all the same race. We had the same color skin, the same features, the same language, the same religion, the same culture, the

same lifestyles and the same everything.

We would be physical clones of one another. We would lack variety, change and new experiences.

Fortunately, we do have different races which allow the different experiences of each race to bring about change.

We are not only different people but different cultures that see life differently. Think of how much each race has changed our society and our world.

Without each other, we would not be where we are today or heading to where we may be tomorrow.

Racially derogatory jokes or names are not humorous! What difference does it make if a race

of people has dark, white or red skin? Why should it matter if people have long, oval-shaped eyes or wavy hair?

Do the physical features of a race diminish its equality to another? NO.

Do the religious beliefs or practices of a race diminish its equality to another? NO.

The use of such derogatory names are necessary means for others to feel superior.

The need to feel superior by dehumanizing others is a lack of self-esteem. The main cause of bigotry, sexism, and racism is ignorance.

The continuous use of such derogatory language will not end discrimination, but continue to build barriers between the races.

Your Hero devises plan for campus

It seems President Hubbard has, in his infinite wisdom, concocted a plan to turn Taylor Commons, the dining facility, into a convention center.

Hubbard has said that this convention center will be renovated, remodeled and transformed into a place where businesses and organizations can come to do whatever it is people do at conventions.

However, there is a basic flaw in Hubbard's plan. He simply did not go far enough. Fortunately, Your Campus Model of New Ideas has come up with a few improvements on the plan.

First of all, it needs to be renamed. Taylor Commons was okay, as names go, when it was just a dining facility. But now that it is going to be a convention center, it needs something a little flashier.

If you keep up with the news, you have probably heard about the new Trump Mahal in Atlantic City, which is said to be the ultimate luxury palace.

What would be wrong with Northwest having a Hubbard Mahal? The idea simply reeks with possibility.

The convention center idea can stay, but why stop with just hav-

ing boring conventions where middle-aged business men give each other speeches and show each other diagrams?



Gambling, for instance, would be a must. The University could buy card tables, roulette wheels, craps tables and slot machines and hire Northwest students to run them. It would be the most innovative work study program ever conceived.

The revenues it would bring in would be an added benefit. Forget making students and alumni pay to renovate Lamkin Gym. Use the gambling proceeds to build Lamkin Coliseum!

Of course, the people who come to gamble are going to need entertainment when they run out of money. Dancing girls would be a nice touch. Maybe the Northwest stepper squad would be interested.

The Music Department could provide singers and bands and use the money to go on world

tours that would rival the Rolling Stones' Steel Wheels tour. The Psychology Department could even set up a Gamblers Anonymous center.

And people are going to need a place to stay, right? Let them have the high rises. Of course, this might provide a little inconvenience for the students, but when you are talking about this kind of money, you cannot concern yourself with details.

In fact, why do they need students at all? Why not tear down the University and turn it into a giant parking lot? The residence halls could be left to provide lodging, and the Administration Building could be turned into a nightclub.

If there was no longer a Northwest, they could serve alcohol, since you cannot have a dry campus if you do not have a campus in the first place.

There would be a few problems, such as prostitution and a higher crime rate, which the city of Maryville might oppose. If prostitutes would happen to show up, Your Man proposes that there be strict regulation in order to keep prices from getting too high. It would take

revenue away from the Hubbard Mahal.

Drugs might be of some concern, and that would mean keeping the Student Senate around in case the need for another White Paper arose.

Campus Safety might be opposed to this plan, but they would probably be willing to give up their crime-fighting careers when they see the new uniforms and tripled salaries they would receive as Hubbard Mahal security officers.

Granted, there are flaws in this plan. Governor Ashcroft would probably want to know why the Electronic Campus had been turned into a computer dating service.

And there might be a couple of whiny professors who would say Northwest was choosing base materialism over the need for knowledge and the goal of preparing students for the "real world."

But Your Man suggests that capitalizing on people's greed, choosing profit over education and using political influence to get pet projects approved is closer to the real world than most people care to get.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the *Northwest Missourian* to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

The reader's representative is JoAnn and she can be reached at 562-1224.

Can it, folks —

Missourians start to clean up their act

JENNIFER DUNLOP

Staff Writer

Fact: Americans throw away about 35 million aluminum cans every year, enough to rebuild our entire commercial airfleet four times over.

Fact: If all Americans recycled their Sunday papers, they would save over 500,000 trees every week.

Fact: If 10 percent of Americans purchased products with less plastic packaging just 10 percent of the time, they would eliminate 144 million pounds of plastic from their landfills.

Fact: Missourians alone produce 16,000 tons of household and industrial waste daily, 93 percent of which is mindlessly dumped into state landfills.

With an alarming decrease in landfill space and the minimum monetary value of this waste estimated at \$31 million annually, it seems not only logical, but also necessary to recycle.

In response to Gov. John Ashcroft's Resource Recovery policy of May, 1989, Northwest has drawn a proposal for a recovery program of its own.

The project implements four stages, the first one being to reduce the amount of solid waste created. The goal of this phase is to increase by 80 percent the purchase of materials made from recyclable products.

According to Ann Martin, of Northwest's purchasing department, priority for bidders will now be given not only to Missouri-based companies, but also to those who sell products produced from recyclable

material.

Phase Two of the proposal involves reusing, recycling and composting the material waste produced by Northwest. One goal of the phase is to recycle 80 percent of all student or University-purchased consumable items disposed of on the University campus, most of which are metal, glass, paper, cardboard and plastic products.

Three other goals of Phase Two involve composting, or turning to fertilizer, Northwest's waste material.

They are: Compost 100 percent of the University poultry litter and poultry carcasses from the Campbell Chicken Project; Compost 80 percent of University-generated farm and campus organic waste; and Compost 80 percent of the city's and 100 percent of the University's grass clippings.

In an attempt to achieve the goals of Phase Two, the University has, along with Campbell Soup Company, drawn a proposal to demonstrate the composting of farm-generated waste.

To recover and use energy from solid waste is the focus of Phase Three. Two of the goals of this phase are to recycle 100 percent of all campus and community-generated newsprint and cardboard and to make Northwest the state's first public facility to become 100 percent fueled by waste energy sources.

Working on the goals of Phase Three, Northwest cooperates with Williams Recycling Center in Maryville.

As a short-term solution for no profitable market for recycling newsprint and cardboard at this time, Williams Recycling has approached Northwest with a proposal to process newsprint and cardboard into paper pellets, which would then be burned for energy on campus. Such a system would allow the University to meet 100 percent of its annual thermal energy needs through the combustion of Missouri-generated wastes.

Finally, Phase Four of Northwest's proposal involves the incineration or disposal into a landfill of the remainder of the University's trash which cannot be recycled, composted or pelletized. Every effort, however, will be made to keep the amount at a minimum.

Northwest has made great progress in its recycling project. So far, the University has initiated Phase One and has submitted a proposal for Phase Two. The University has also completed 65 percent of Phase Three, which has been in operation since 1982. The University is striving to become a model in recycling for the entire state.

Aside from the University's major proposal, other efforts are being made to recycle at Northwest. Many departments are reusing paper and even the photo-

graphy darkrooms are contributing.

In both negative developing and photo processing, a chemical called fixer is used, which contains a small amount of silver. Previously poured down the sink after use, the fixer is now run through a machine that filters out the silver which is resold by the University.

Some residence halls are also getting involved. Perrin Hall, the only one with a recycling committee, has received the Program of the Month award for their ef-



Photo by JoAnn Bortner

ment is doing its part through the use of a machine that reclaims silver from fixer, a chemical used in photo developing and processing. The silver is then picked up by a distributor.

Stacy Burt, chairperson of the committee, explained that the hall works with paper, plastic, aluminum and glass.

Burt came to Northwest this past semester and started the project in Perrin because she saw a large amount of recyclable material being thrown away.

Burt offers other recycling ideas. One simple, yet important, thing students can do is to precycle, or make correct buying choices to reduce waste before the product is even used.

Buying products packaged in cardboard or glass instead of styrofoam and certain plastics will help eliminate the amount of waste in landfills, which takes longer to biodegrade, said Burt, because it is not all exposed to the sun.

Forty-nine other ideas are explained in the book "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth" published by The Earth Works Group. The book currently sells in the Bearcat Bookstore for \$4.95.

Shoe



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paid for by committee to elect United Students

Vote April 17

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER 1990

Final Exams begin at 7 a.m., May 7, and end at 6 p.m., May 11, 1990

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

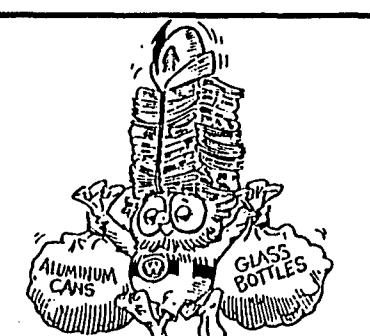
4:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
12:00, 12:30, or 12:35 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	3:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 & Physical Science 103 & 183.....	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102.....	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
History 153.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00, 9:30, or 9:35 Tuesday.....	Thursday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Speech 102.....	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....	Friday, May 11, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.

Night classes will test on the regularly scheduled night during final exam week.

The faculty handbook requires all faculty to follow the final examination schedule. Any exceptions must be approved by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

NOTE: All sections of Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, and 117.....	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103 and 183.....	May 8, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102.....	May 9, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102.....	May 10, 1:00 p.m.
History 153.....	May 10, 7:00 p.m.
Speech 102.....	
Computer Science 130.....	

by Jeff MacNelly



Teacher Placement

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'Cats pluck Jayhawks

MIKE HODGSON
Contributing Writer

The Bearcat baseball team improved their record to 16-7 with a victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Tuesday night.

The Jayhawks took the lead in the second inning, but the 'Cats came right back with a run in the third to tie it.

The 'Cats took the lead for good in the fourth and fifth innings. The 'Cats are ranked fifth in this week's NCAA Division II poll.

Brian Greunke's complete game victory in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader against the Central Missouri State Mules gave the Bearcats a split.

The Mules took the first game 13-5, giving the Bearcats their first loss against an MIAA team. Greunke's complete game was his second of the year.

After a scoreless first inning in

the opener, the Mules caught fire with eight runs in the top of the second and coasted to the victory.

The Mules, helped by two walks and six hits, never allowed Northwest to get closer than seven runs.

The 'Cats were led by Dave Baldwin and Gary Stickney. The two combined for five hits and four runs batted in.

John McLelland took the loss in his team-leading sixth start of the season. Shannon Dukes and Dan Sherbo pitched in relief.

Greunke, who was the MIAA Pitcher of the Week, said he feels the team's confidence level is high.

"We've been working hard in practice lately and it is really starting to pay off. It would be nice to have some home field advantage in the playoffs, so gaining the split was important," he

said.

Northwest, which stayed two games in front of the second place Mules, opened the nightcap's scoring in the first inning on a Dave Svehla double, scoring Jeff White.

The Mules tied the contest in the top of the third and took the lead in the fifth on a solo home run by Sittichoke Huckuntod. The 'Cats answered with three runs of their own in the bottom of the sixth to secure the win.

With one out, Todd Bainbridge scored on a Dave Svehla single to tie the score at two. The Mules then intentionally walked Baldwin to load the bases.

Stickney followed Baldwin's walk with a fielder's choice that scored White from third. Brett Spangenburg singled in Svehla to finish the scoring.

See Baseball, Page 7

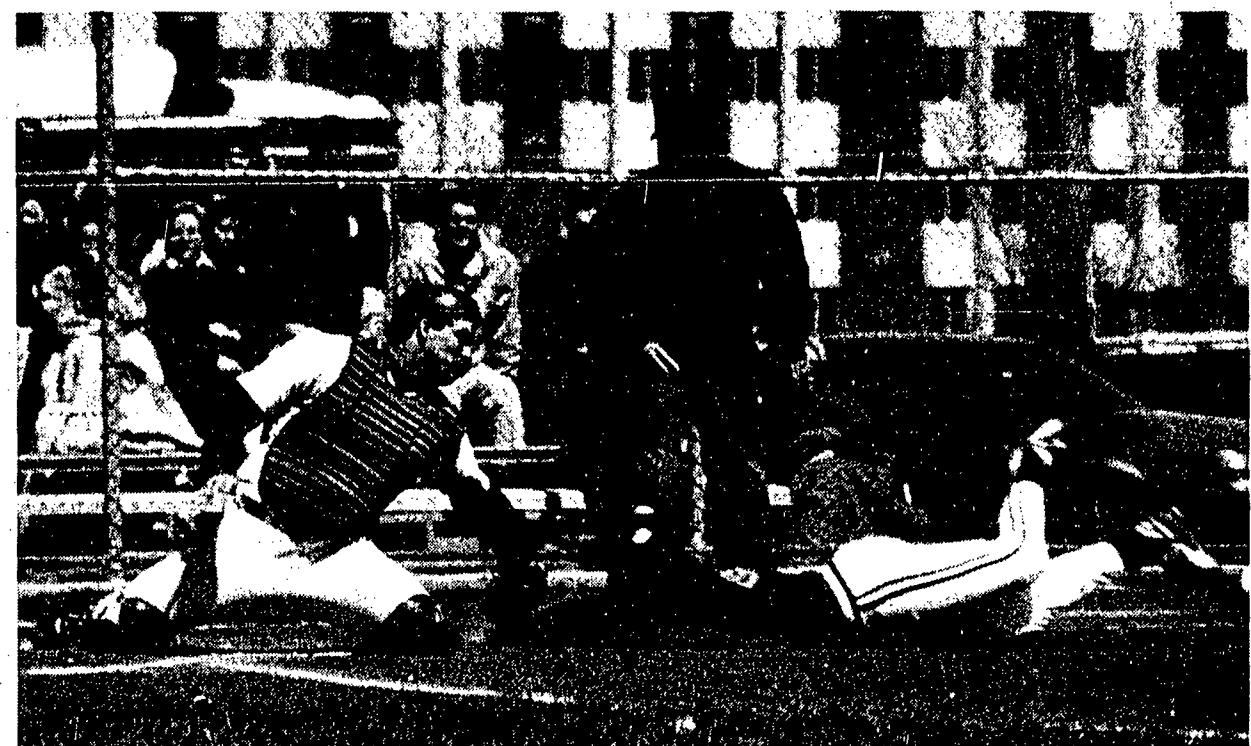


Photo by Todd Weddle

You Make The Call—Bearcat catcher Gary Stickney applies the tag to a Central Missouri State Mules player during Saturday's doubleheader. The 'Cats split the doubleheader with the Mules.

Stickney combined with Dave Baldwin for five hits and four runs batted in during the first game. The Bearcats moved up to the fifth spot in the MIAA Division II poll this week.

'Cats tennis defeats Washburn

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat tennis team improved their record to 13-3 with an 8-1 victory over Webster University Tuesday afternoon.

The Bearcats won two of the three doubles matches and proceeded to win all of the singles matches. Northwest's Luch Orellana and Rob Pekar defeated David Price and Phil Salter in the number one doubles by scores of 6-4, 6-7 and 6-4.

The 'Cats won number three doubles with Rafal Wojcik and Mike Berger defeating Lance Lysaught and Justin Mantha 6-7, 6-1 and 6-3.

Berger, Lalo de Anda, Orellana, Jonas Norell, Pekar and Wojcik all won their singles matches as the 'Cats defeated Webster University.

The victory ended a 'Cats' losing streak as they lost matches to Southwest Baptist and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville over the weekend.

The Bearkittens defeated

"We all have to go out and get crazy for once"

Rob Pekar

NCAA Division I Northern Iowa over the weekend 6-3. The 'Kittens won four of the six singles matches and took two of the three doubles matches including Callahan and Kraft's victory over Northern Iowa's Kim Walsh and Janelle Hankner.

"The win was a good one for the 'Kittens after the loss to Northeast last week," coach Mark Rosewell said. "The win is exactly what they needed."

The Bearkittens improved their season record to 8-4 with a victory over William Jewell College Wednesday afternoon.

The 'Kittens won all six of the singles matches. They also took two of the three doubles matches.

According to Pekar, all the Bearcat tennis team really needs to do is loosen up.

"Everybody needs to go out

and get drunk," Pekar said. "Everyone on the team is of age. Then we need to come back ready to work Monday."

"None of us have had a great party," he said. "We have been all work and no play. We all have to go out and get crazy for once."

The victory was an important one for the Bearcats, according to coach Rosewell.

"Anytime you lose a match like the one we played against Southwest Baptist, it is hard to come back," he said. "We came back though and beat Washburn University. They are a tough team, too."

"We have another chance against Southwest Baptist on a neutral court. We played them on their home court before."

Rosewell said he likes the way the rest of the season looks for

the Bearcats. He said the team has not had a lot of injuries and is in pretty good shape.

One of the players has a special request for his Easter weekend.

"I hope the Easter bunny brings me my volley back," Pekar said with a grin on his face.

Pekar said the team is at the point where they have to really push themselves.

"We have to go out and accept the challenge," he said. "We can't get down on ourselves. The weekend match with Southwest Baptist, wasn't the important thing. The conference is what really counts."

Orellana had a great come back victory in his singles match against Washburn's Price. Orellana was taken to match point twice by his opponent, but refused to give in.

Rosewell said, "That was his best match all season. He came out aggressive after being down and came back to win. It is hard to come back like that."

Who is homer king?

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR

Sixteen years ago this week Hank Aaron took a fourthinning offering from the Dodger's Al Downing and made baseball history.

Aaron broke one of the "unbreakable records" with one quick swing of the bat. He had connected for his 715th home run to break Babe Ruth's lifetime record of 714.

Thirty-nine years after Babe Ruth made his final trot around the bases for the Boston Braves, Aaron made his record-breaking one with an Atlanta Braves uniform on.

Although Aaron broke the home run record, many people do not consider him to be baseball's home run king.

There would be no arguments over who was the home run king, if having a candy bar named after you was a requirement.

Hank Aaron was the only one of the two with that distinction. He had the O'Henry bar named after him. A lot of people think Babe Ruth had a candy bar named after him, but such was not the case.

The Baby Ruth bar, thought by many people to be named after Ruth, was actually named after President Grover Cleveland's daughter Ruth, who was born in the White House.

Unfortunately for Aaron, the candy bar is not a prerequisite for being the home run king. The statistics should decide that.

George Herman "Babe" Ruth originally signed with Baltimore as a pitcher. He was soon signed by Boston.

During the first four years of his career, Ruth managed to hit only nine home runs. The reason for the small home run total was the fact that Ruth was

a pitcher and saw very little action at the plate.

Ruth then led the American League in home runs 12 times. He averaged 40 or more home runs over a 17-year period. He was the first man to hit 30, 40, 50 and 60 home runs in a single season.

The only other player to hit 60 or more home runs in a single season was Roger Maris in 1961. Only two players had hit 300 or more home runs besides Ruth when he retired with his total of 714.

Despite all of this, many people think Aaron is the home run king because of his record 755 homers. Those who still point to Ruth as the best look at the home run percentage.

The home run percentage is the number of home runs hit per every 100 at-bats. Ruth had a home run percentage of 8.2 while Aaron retired with one of 6.1.

Consider that Ruth was a pitcher during his first four years, and his mark of 714 is even more incredible. If Aaron was not used as an offensive player his first four years, he would have only hit 645 home runs as compared to his total of 755.

A lot of people measure a baseball player's power by the number of walks he is given. If that was the only measurement, Ruth would be far superior.

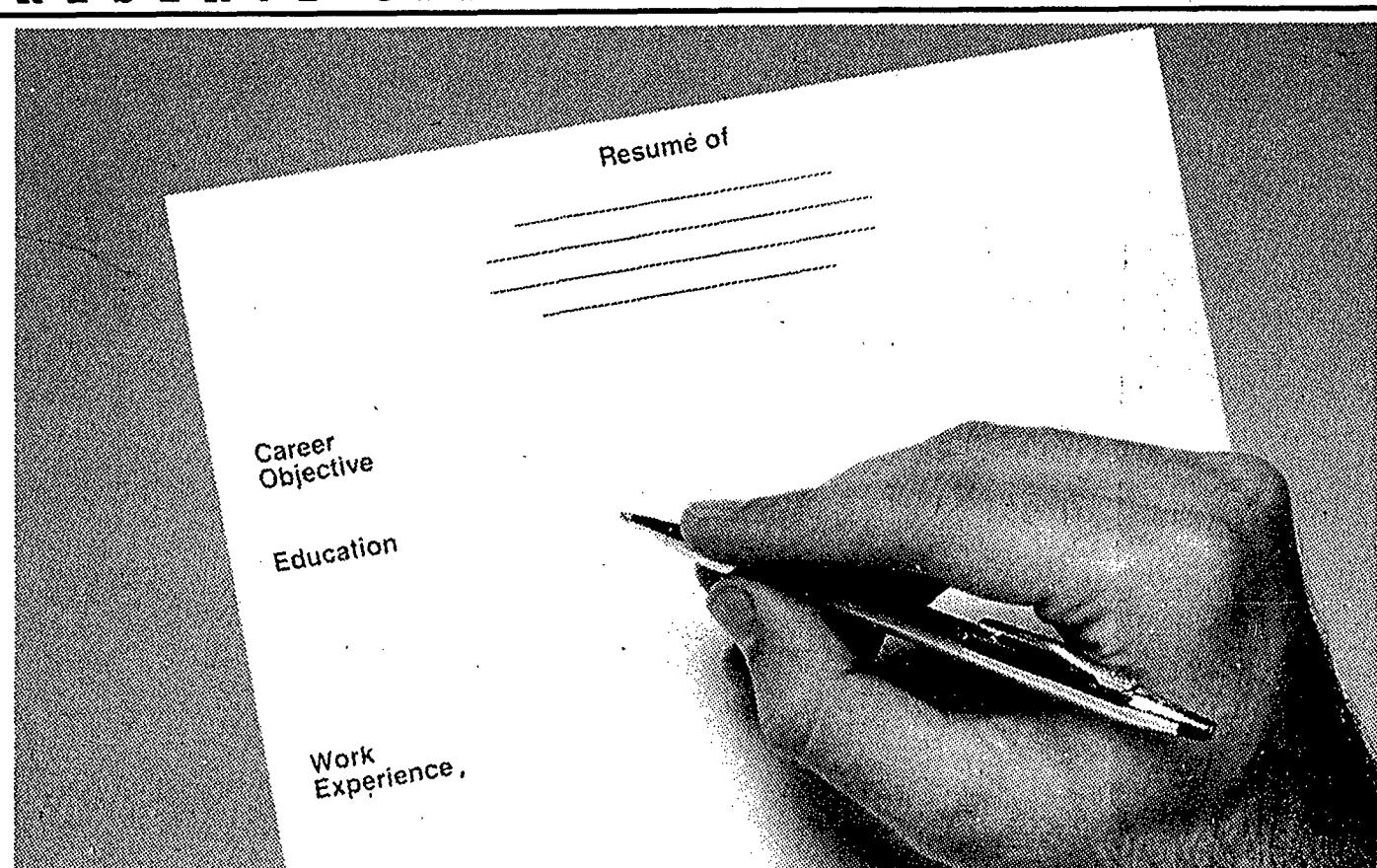
Ruth was walked 2,056 times during the 2,503 games he participated in. Aaron was walked 1,402 times in 3,298 games.

While Aaron has hit the most home runs, he has also had far more chances at the plate. Aaron had almost 4,000 more at-bats than Ruth.

To put that number into perspective, consider that Ruth's home run percentage is 8.2. This means that he would have retired with 1,034 homers if he had the same number of at-bats that Aaron did.

The old saying, "They do not make them like they used to," seems to be true in this case.

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Rat gives it a shot

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Two Northwest students have been training a rat to play basketball in a unique way.

Matt Johnson and J.C. Parman trained their rat, known as "Cat," to maneuver a pingpong ball up a ramp and into a small hoop as an assignment for their Experimental Psychology class.

"Our assignment was to try to condition a rat to do a task for reinforcement of food pellets. We started out slow and gradually built it up to the point where she can take a pingpong ball up a little metal ramp and into a hoop," Johnson said.

He added that if there was a ball that the rat could grip easier, the rat would probably do better in the experiment.

The idea to use a pingpong ball was suggested to them by their instructor, Ken Hagen.

"We noticed on Dr. (Wayne) VanZomerer's door, he has a picture of a rat with a little ball putting it into a hoop and we thought 'Wouldn't it be interesting if we could do that?'" Johnson said.

Rickenbrode advantage

'Cats take first in home meet; Onuagulchi set for nationals

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat track team won the Northwest Invitational for the ninth straight year Saturday.

The Bearcats scored nearly 100 points more than Doane College, which finished second in the meet. The Bearkittens took second place, finishing 10 points behind Doane College.

Ken Onuagulchi qualified for the nationals with a throw of 185 feet in the discus during the meet.

Onuagulchi's throw in the event also set new meet and stadium records. He also took second place in the shot put and the javelin.

Onuagulchi said he was happy with the way things went for the Bearcats as well as himself.

"This was the first meet we really came out and competed very well," he said. "I guess it is because we want to win the conference this time around."

"I am very pleased with the

way things went for me. I am getting better. It was my second meet, so I have several more to improve," he said.

Bearcat coach Richard Alsup said he was not surprised with Onuagulchi's performance.

"He is an outstanding discus thrower," Alsup said. "It is hard for him to surprise me in the event. It was a very good throw. "Ken is the leader of a number of good throwers. We just have a lot of good throwers, and they have scored a lot of points for us," he said.

Ken Peek took second in the discus, giving the Bearcats the top two places in the event.

The Bearcats had a number of other individuals take first in their events. They were: Robb Finegan (10,000 meters), Jeff Thompson (hammer throw).

Eric Green (3,000-meter steeplechase), Chad Paup (pole vault) and Jason Agee (400 meters). The Bearcat 1600-meter relay team also finished first.

rat.

"It demonstrates the use of a Skinner box, but I think it is more than that. I think that it demonstrates the ability to do something," he added.

While Johnson and Parman have been working with their rat since the end of February, they said that training the rat was not always easy, and they did have some setbacks.

"One of the problems we ran into was trying to get the rat to quit doing something that we already taught it to do," Parman said.

"(In order to do that) you just have to stop reinforcing her for a learned behavior, and eventually, when she gets no reinforcement for it, the rat will give it up.

But occasionally, the rat will go back to the bar press which is the original task we taught it to do."

While Johnson and Parman have trained their rat by manually feeding her when she performs the desired task, there may be some question as to who is really trained.

"As soon as she does what she does then she has got us condi-



Photo by Jennifer Damiani

Rats, Man—"Cat," a rat trained to play basketball, tries to get a closer view of the situation. Matt Johnson and J.C. Parman

trained the rat to put pingpong balls through a small basketball hoop. They did it for their Experimental Psychology class.

tioned to feed her. She will do something and we will feed her,

so she will do it again and we will feed her again. So who is really conditioned?" Parman asked.

Johnson said that it was as much the sound of the Skinner box as the sight of the food that made the rat ready to eat its reward.

He stressed that he learned a lot from the rat and the experiment, but only continued with it because it was interesting.

"If it hadn't been successful, I probably wouldn't have stayed with it."

"You really wouldn't expect an animal to do that, not even

household pets. This is a simple lab rat. With the proper reinforcement conditioning, it teaches us something about human nature, also," he said.

Johnson added that the rat reinforces the fact that humans also will do things just so that they will receive some kind of reward.

Kittens softball wins four of five

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten softball team won four of their five games in the Missouri Southern Invitational over the weekend.

The 'Kittens started things off Friday with victories over Northwestern College of Iowa and Friends University of Kansas.

The 'Kittens defeated Northwestern College 5-1. They scored twice in the second inning on two walks, a single and an error.

Christy Blankenau scattered four hits while allowing one run during her seven innings. She also fanned three batters while walking only one.

Striking early and late, the 'Kit-

tens defeated Friends University 4-1. The 'Kittens took a 1-0 lead in the second thanks to a walk, sacrifice, wild pitch and an error.

Julee Hanna held Friends University to one run on four hits for the victory. She also struck out one batter in the contest while walking one.

Missouri Southern then ended the 'Kittens fun with a 5-0 victory. The 'Kittens had more errors in the game than they did hits and never even threatened.

The team bounced back with victories over Peru State and Southwest Baptist. During the two games, the 'Kittens scored 10 runs on 12 hits while holding their opponents to one run on

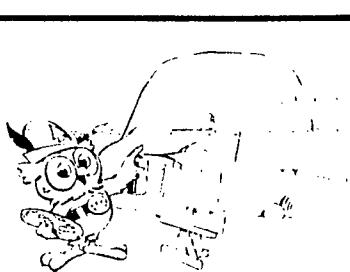
eight hits.

Coach Gayla Eckhoff feels that the 'Kittens, who finished 4-1, played all of their games well.

"I felt that we played some really good games. We had some trouble, but it was a really good weekend," she added.

"Saturday all of our games were back to back and we lost our concentration. We were not as sharp for those games, but I don't dwell on that," she said.

Lisa Kenkel continued her hot hitting with six hits in eight at-bats during Saturday's action. Kenkel raised her season average to .459. She has hit safely in nine of her last 11 games.



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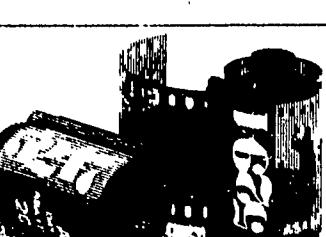
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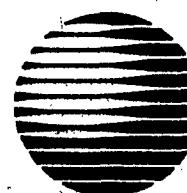
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